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## Montana Kaimin, February 12, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/February 12, 1988

Missoula, Montana



Photo by Doug Loneman

"I may have set a dangerous precedent when I volunteered to climb that first tree," said Keith Baker. Baker and other UM grounds crew workers pruned trees outside the library yesterday.

## Grade percentages aren't necessarily a good judge

By Rebecca Manna  
Kaimin Reporter

Grade-distribution percentages should be questioned, Dennis McCormick, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department said Thursday, but not without considering the conditions that influence those statistics.

A recent quarterly study, released by the Registrar's Office, lists percentages of A's, B's, C's, D's and F's given to undergraduate and graduate students, by course level, across campus.

According to the study, 41 percent of foreign language undergraduates received A's Fall Quarter, a percentage McCormick said was not "unreasonably high."

Simply pointing out a department that gives students a high percentage of A's and then assuming those grades are inflated ignores the reasons why more high grades are actually given, he said.

"The A, B and C students are all that usually remain by the last day of the quarter," he said. "Everyone else has dropped the class."

If grade-distribution percentages alone are considered, McCormick said, then the students who drop classes to avoid receiving a C, D or F don't show up on the grade reports. That gives an incorrect impression that some UM departments give only A's, B's and some C's to their students, he said.

But the College of Arts and Sciences has recently tightened up rules for late drop-add petitions. The change was made because the former policy was vague and allowed students to file late petitions for virtually any reason.

The new policy attempts to keep students from manipulating their transcripts by dropping classes simply because a grade could "hurt" their grade-point average.

"I think we still produce students who are clearly superior," McCormick said. "But just because these people aren't the only ones receiving A's isn't sufficient proof for me that grades have become inflated."

Sixty-nine percent of creative writing undergraduates were awarded A's by the English Department last quarter. Henry Harrington, the department chairman, said that percentage doesn't alarm him.

"It cannot be assumed that the program is not rigorous or legitimate because more than half of the students were given A's," he said.

He said students enrolled in the courses come prepared to "work and to work hard."

To assume that only one or two of these students deserve to be recognized as superior is absurd, he said. Since creative writing classes are performance-oriented, similar to drama classes, he said the coursework can't be measured by conventional grading standards.

Also, students simply interested in fulfilling general education requirements aren't usually attracted to the classes, he said adding the class has in essence been screened and only students seriously pursuing creative writing are enrolled.

Of grades given to students enrolled during Fall Quarter, 29 percent received A's, 28 percent B's, 19 percent C's, 5 percent D's and 6 percent received F's. The other 13 percent were enrolled for pass/ not pass grades, received incompletes or withdrew.

See 'Grade Distribution' graph, page 5.

## AIDS is 'here to stay,' health dept. rep. says

By Joseph Edwin  
for the Kaimin

AIDS is not "a media trend that will go away;" it's a disease that's here to stay, a Missoula City-County Health Department representative said at the University of Montana last night.

Health Education Director Ellen Leahy said during a forum that AIDS has "severely affected" 52,000 Americans and the number is continuing to rise.

Members of the panel included Tom Roberts, a Missoula physician, Ron MacDonald, a lawyer, and Bryan Spelman, a homosexual University of Montana graduate student

whose lover died from AIDS.

The forum, sponsored by Mortar Board, a senior honor society, was part of UM's AIDS awareness week.

Leahy said there have been two deaths out of the four reported diagnosed AIDS cases in Missoula, and seven or eight deaths out of 18 reported AIDS cases in the state.

"Maybe four isn't a lot, but it's a lot for 50,000 people," said Ann Rieker, a Mortar Board member and senior in psychology and interpersonal communication.

See 'AIDS,' page 8.

## Concert to benefit sister city

By Marlene Mehlhaff  
for the Kaimin

To send a bus and supplies to Missoula's sister city in Nicaragua, university and community organizations have invited a group of political satirists to the University of Montana for a benefit concert.

The Montana Logging and Ballet Company, who will perform on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, have performed on television shows such as Laugh-In and The Tonight Show. They hold several concerts each year for various organizations and charities.

Jerry Schneider, a member of the Missoula-Rivas Friendship City Association and a UM graduate student in creative writing, said the concert's proceeds will buy medical and school supplies, spare bus parts and food to fill the bus the association bought yesterday for \$600.

Rivas, Missoula's sister city, is a community of about 46,000 people in southwestern Nicaragua, about 20 miles from the Costa Rican border. Agriculture is the area's main in-

dustry.

Schneider and three or four other members of the friendship association, which began about 3 years ago, plan to drive the 44-passenger bus, a gift to the Gaspar Garcia Laviana Hospital, to Rivas in June, he said.

He said the 3,500 to 4,000-mile journey should take about a month to complete.

Money from the concert also will finance the trip, Schneider said.

He said he hopes to raise about \$5,000 to \$6,000 from the Missoula concert and a concert by the same group in Helena on Feb. 25.

Schneider said the group charges \$2,000 for a performance. But, he added, in past concerts, the group has given back part or all of the money.

According to Schneider, the audience can expect the Montana group to poke fun at the federal budget, the Iran-Contra scandal and South African apartheid and other topics.

Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$10 at the door and \$25 for a family.



# Grade distribution lacks validity and order

A year ago the Board of Regents decided that the University System must toughen admission standards and reduce the number remedial course offerings at Montana's colleges and universities. The regents figured that the University System can't afford to offer a lot of remedial courses when college-level programs are threatened with budget cuts each year.

By 1990 students seeking admission to Montana's colleges and universities will have to complete a college preparatory program, and they probably will have to achieve a minimum high school grade-point average and a minimum score on college-entrance tests.

But in light of a study released recently by the University of Montana Registrar's office, one must wonder: Why on Earth do we need tougher admission standards at UM?

They can crack down on admission standards as hard as they want in the years to come, but UM

enrollment might never have a greater percentage of academic marvels than it did last fall.

According to a list of Fall Quarter grade distributions, 29 percent of the grades given were A's — a grade the Registrar's Office reports should reflect work of "superior quality." And 28 percent of the total grades were B's, for work that is supposed to be "above average."

Evidently, just 19 percent of the course work of UM's 8,472 students was "average," and only 5 percent was "below average." Six percent of the grades distributed were F's, for "failure."

It's amazing. UM's doors are open to any Montanan with a high school diploma, regardless of grade-point average or college-entrance test scores. Yet the university still is able to boast that 57 percent of its students' course work is "superior" or "above average."

What a bunch of budding Einsteins we seem to be — at least in certain academic departments. The grade distributions indicate that some programs, for reasons unknown, attract significantly

more "superior" and "above-average" students than do others. Strange.

If grading is fair and accurate, if "superior" grades are awarded only for work that is truly superior, the grade distribution shows that some departments aren't offering students enough of a challenge. When an A becomes an average grade, it's time to wonder.

Toughen the admission standards? The outstanding grades awarded last quarter at UM indicate no need for such a move.

But maybe UM does have more "average" students and "below-average" students than some would want to admit. One thing is certain. Before judging whether UM should raise the minimum academic performance level of its students, such as through admission standards, we must determine how students are performing now. That can't happen until the grade distribution pattern becomes more orderly and realistic.

Kevin McRae

## The forgotten initiatives

In my evanescent position as a Kaimin columnist, I feel a fleeting responsibility to keep my reading public informed (both of you.) Sunday's Missoulian carried an article about 5 legislative referendums and 21 citizen initiatives; some made sense and some were incomprehensible.

Unfortunately, they neglected to cover a number of initiatives by some grass-root citizen organizations to the south of us.

This omission was brought to my attention late Sunday evening when I received an angry telephone call from one of those south-of-town activists. The caller was the chairman and treasurer-for-life of the Montana Freeloaders Society, a constant contributor to the letters-to-the-editor pages of local newspapers. He claimed that the "goldarned un-American liberal pinko press" was deliberately ignoring his group's important contributions to the democratic process, effectively "freezing" them out of the political arena.

In an unprecedented instance of journalistic curiosity (for me,) I did some investigating. There are indeed some initiatives from a couple of organizations which were overlooked. My nebulous sense of professional ethics compels me to report them to you here in the Montana Kaimin, that unparalleled bastion of journalistic freedom.

The Freeloaders Society, the most prolific of the groups, is working on the following:

- An elimination of speed limits on all roads except within a one-mile radius of a K-Mart or Kentucky Fried Chicken establishments. After all, these laws are simply designed to create money for a bloated government bureaucracy which is trying to strip us of our Constitutional right to drive as fast as we want.

- Changing the initiative process signature requirements to only 5 percent of our immediate neighbors to qualify for the ballot. This is true government by the people.

- Limiting time spent in the ballot booth to two minutes. Anyone who spends more time than that is thinking his vote counts too much. Besides it doesn't take any more time than that to toss a coin or vote no on stupid ballot initiatives. This would allow citizens to exempt themselves from



Expletives Deleted By  
Dennis Small

paying any taxes if they met the following criteria: own more than 1 acre of arable land, are retired and collect tax petition signatures from 10 neighbors.

- Establishing a mandatory 30-day jail term for refusal to sign a ballot initiative petition and one year for the refusal to sign a tax petition.

- Prohibiting anyone with more than a sixth-grade education from holding public office. Those darn politicians make laws too complicated to understand, we need simpler government.

- Eliminating public school past fifth grade. It's too expensive to teach kids stuff they won't need. They can educate themselves the way Abe Lincoln did, by candlelight on the farm with borrowed books.

Another group, True Americans for Peace and Security (T.A.P.S.), is pushing an initiative to legalize private ownership of bazookas and various anti-personnel weapons to help thwart the inevitable invasion of the U.S. by commie Nicaraguan forces in Soviet-made tanks.

The Cousins to the Neighbors of the Friends of the Constitution want mandatory jail time for politicians who "vote for something not which is not the will of the people" (which is determined by a petition with 50 signatures.)

After this experience, I have a couple of suggestions, myself. One would be the retroactive abortion law, where parents have 21 years to decide if they made a mistake bringing you into the world. The other would be to automatically invalidate any initiative which received more than 10 percent of the vote in the Bitterroot. If anything is that popular down there, there's got to be something wrong with it.

Dennis Small is a senior in English.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

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# String quartet concert scheduled for today

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

The Mellora String Quartet concert at the University of Montana tonight will mark the premier performance of a musical work and a return home for one of the group's members.

The quartet, formed in 1983 by four students at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Donald Simmons, UM assistant fine arts dean, said the quartet's Missoula appearance will be special for group violist Maria Lambros, a Missoula native.

Simmons, who talked to Lambros in Missoula in December, said performing with the quartet in her hometown should be "exciting."

Other members of the quartet are Ian Swensen and Calvin Wiersma on violins and Elizabeth Anderson on cello.

The concert will mark the world premier of "Quartet No. 2," by Michael Alec Rose, an Eastman graduate who wrote the piece for the quartet.

Simmons said the first public performance of the piece was scheduled

for New York's Alice Tully Hall, but it was not performed because one of the quartet's members injured a hand during the concert.

The quartet's program also will include works by Beethoven, Bartok and Mendelssohn.

The quartet has received national attention and has been called one of the "premier ensembles of our time" by the Boston Globe.

Other stops in the quartet's current tour include Princeton, Rutgers and Harvard universities, Fort Worth and Salt Lake City.

The Missoula concert, sponsored by the UM music department, is a benefit for the school's Eugene Andrie Scholarship in Strings.

The \$150 renewable scholarship, named for a UM music professor who retired in 1976, is awarded yearly to a string student on the basis of talent.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the public. Tickets can be purchased at the UM music department office or at the Music Center, 403 N. Higgins Ave.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Haig to leave presidential race

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who received less than 1 percent of the vote in the Iowa precinct caucuses and is running last in polls in New Hampshire, plans to drop out of the race and endorse Sen. Bob Dole, published reports said Friday.

Haig has called a news conference Friday to discuss the future of his presidential campaign, but the manager of his campaign for the Republican nomination for president, Brian Sweeney, refused to comment on whether Haig would be dropping out.

However, The Washington Post and the Dallas Times Herald reported in Friday's editions that Haig would

announce that he was dropping out and endorsing Dole.

### Reagan lambasts House of Rep.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan lambasted the House on Thursday night for refusing new aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, saying lawmakers yanked the club from his "carrot

and stick" policy of pressuring the Sandinista regime to bring about democratic reform.

"We're not giving up on those who are fighting for their freedom, and they aren't giving up either," Reagan said in a speech prepared for delivery to the annual Conservative Political Action Conference dinner.

The president said the

House's refusal to approve his \$36.2 million Contra aid request "was a setback to the national security interests of the United States and a sad moment for the cause of peace and freedom in Central America."

The House last Wednesday voted 219-211 against the aid package, which would have consisted mostly of humanitarian assistance.

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## FORUM

Letters should state opinions about university issues and be typed and limited to 300 words. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major.

### Semesters

**EDITOR:** What is all the bellyaching about the change to the semester system? Is change that frightening? Do you have the foggiest notion what the change will accomplish?

I've spent 45 years as student and professor, sometimes locked into academic quarters and sometimes into academic semesters. Semesters are better, folks! Students have significantly more time to consider and learn material around a particular topic. The depth and breadth with which you can cover a topic is

much greater in a semester than in a quarter. The vast majority of students I have sampled, who have experienced both schemes, are firm in their preference for semesters and give me many of the reasons cited above.

Regearing for teaching information via the quarter system, which earlier I had taught in a semester scheme, has always led me to have to fractionate material and place in separate courses, material which logically, academically belonged together and was best considered as related. Semesters serve academic needs much better than quarters; if it costs us some time and effort to change, welcome it, we'll all be ahead. That change will help us do better, what a University is supposed to do.

**Evan P. Jordan**  
professor, communication sciences and disorders



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# Gov. says lame-duck status won't affect his influence

HELENA (AP) — He may be a lame duck for his last year in office, but Gov. Ted Schwinden said Thursday that doesn't mean his administration is crippled or his proposals won't fly in the 1989 Legislature.

The Democrat, who announced last August he will not seek a third term and will leave office Jan. 2, has a full agenda for the final months of his tenure.

"The administration is not going to shift gears from overdrive into low," he said in

an interview.

Schwinden said his lame-duck status now pales in comparison to the burden he would have carried had he won a new four-year term. Under that circumstance, he believes he would have become a lame duck immediately after the election and faced four years of diluted political clout.

"Realistically, nobody expects you to run for a fourth term," he said.

Regardless of his political label, the 62-year-old governor is expecting this year to be at least as hectic as 1987.

Near the top of his list is

developing a budget for the next biennium, which likely will top the \$2.8 billion allocated in the present budget.

Schwinden said he will have to develop special recommendations for dealing with the state's system of funding public schools, in light of a court ruling last month that declared the existing system unconstitutional.

Also, the administration will continue its search for less-costly ways of providing welfare services after court decisions overturned three previous legislative efforts to limit benefits.

## GRADE DISTRIBUTION

The following is a list of grades from undergraduate level classes according to department. It does not include percentages of pass/no pass options, audits, incompletes and withdrawals.

DEPARTMENT	A's	B's	C's	D's	F's	DEPARTMENT	A's	B's	C's	D's	F's
Anthropology	33%	36%	17%	2%	3%	Science	21%	28%	26%	7%	5%
African-Am.Studies	41%	38%	8%	0%	3%	Social Work	38%	30%	12%	2%	2%
Biology	21%	22%	30%	5%	10%	Sociology	36%	27%	13%	5%	7%
Botany	17%	24%	34%	6%	11%	Spanish	37%	23%	15%	8%	6%
Chinese	41%	21%	19%	5%	2%	Inter Comm.	30%	40%	18%	3%	4%
Chemistry	18%	34%	27%	7%	7%	Comm.Sci.&Dis.	31%	24%	8%	2%	2%
Comp.Science	28%	28%	22%	7%	9%	Wildlife Biology	12%	26%	17%	12%	9%
Economics	22%	24%	24%	12%	11%	University College	100%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Asian Studies	13%	39%	39%	0%	4%	Zoology	17%	24%	26%	13%	13%
French	33%	22%	16%	6%	5%	General Studies	28%	31%	22%	6%	0%
Environ.Studies	53%	13%	8%	0%	4%	Linguistics	0%	33%	33%	0%	33%
Geography	16%	31%	29%	10%	4%	Expos.Writing	27%	41%	19%	1%	4%
Geology	19%	20%	27%	8%	9%	Creative Writing	69%	18%	0%	0%	2%
German	34%	33%	12%	5%	5%	Linguistics	11%	49%	17%	9%	6%
Greek	67%	17%	0%	0%	0%	Teacher Training	50%	44%	1%	0%	2%
Health PE	29%	21%	10%	1%	1%	Literature	28%	29%	18%	3%	7%
Health Sciences	6%	13%	37%	17%	10%	Art	39%	33%	12%	3%	2%
History	53%	13%	23%	8%	2%	Dance	30%	19%	4%	0%	1%
Human Development	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	Drama	57%	26%	8%	1%	4%
Home Economics	33%	34%	14%	6%	2%	Music	51%	24%	8%	2%	1%
Latin	53%	24%	7%	3%	7%	Bus.Ad./Acct.	19%	29%	28%	11%	7%
Linguistics	42%	27%	13%	2%	1%	Bus.Ad./Fin.	18%	24%	33%	7%	11%
Math Sciences	18%	18%	20%	7%	11%	Bus.Ad./Man.	20%	34%	27%	8%	8%
Microbiology	30%	30%	20%	5%	3%	Education	54%	22%	7%	1%	1%
Military Science	60%	29%	7%	0%	2%	Bus.Education	50%	31%	10%	1%	1%
Native Amer.Studies	8%	30%	39%	6%	2%	Guid.& Couns.	25%	17%	8%	8%	0%
Philosophy	20%	26%	16%	5%	8%	Forestry	28%	5%	19%	5%	4%
Physical Therapy	44%	27%	15%	6%	2%	Journalism	12%	30%	41%	7%	5%
Physics	17%	25%	44%	5%	3%	Radio & TV	17%	35%	30%	4%	8%
Political Science	30%	34%	19%	4%	5%	Library	5%	17%	20%	20%	20%
Psychology	25%	28%	20%	7%	4%	Pharmacy	17%	23%	42%	5%	6%
Rec.Management	34%	42%	7%	1%	1%	Capstone	16%	39%	5%	0%	4%
Religious Studies	19%	53%	11%	1%	2%	Humanities	23%	36%	18%	3%	3%
Russian	46%	29%	12%	7%	4%						

## MORTAR BOARD

### AIDS

#### Awareness Week

#### FACT

People infected with HIV may look healthy.

#### MYTHS

AIDS is a disease of male homosexuals and intravenous drug addicts; other people have nothing to worry about.

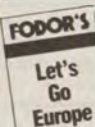
The AIDS virus is something new — probably a product of the lax sexual morals of modern times.

The best way to stop the spread of AIDS would be mandatory screening with a quarantine of all carriers.

Everyone who tests "AIDS positive" currently has the disease.

#### STATEMENT

Tell your friends what you've learned about AIDS. The spread of AIDS can be controlled.



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## SPORTS

# Lady Griz win, Griz lose against Nevada-Reno

Lady Griz give Selvig his 223rd career win

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

With last night's 66-48 defeat of Nevada-Reno, University of Montana head Coach Robin Selvig won his 223rd game and passed Jiggs Dahlberg to become the all-time leader in Lady Griz career wins. UM is now 20-0 and hoping to move up from 15th place in the national rankings.

After the game, Selvig was honored with a plaque and was quick to spread the credit around. He said "I'm certainly happy with the win, but it's the kids that win the games." Selvig added that "a coach has never made the winning basket."

The Lady Griz were led by Lisa McLeod and reserve Marti Kinzler, who both had 13 points. For the game, UM shot 53 percent while holding the Lady Wolf Pack to just 35 percent.

UM also dominated UNR in re-

bouncing, taking 56 to Reno's 24. Kinzler had 14 rebounds in just 18 minutes, and Marti Leibenguth had nine.

With just under eight minutes elapsed in the first half, the Lady Griz opened the flood gates, scoring 18 unanswered points in 6:30 to take a 28-7 lead. Reno never recovered and could only cut the lead as low as 13, when they trailed at halftime, 34-21.

Selvig substituted freely, and all 11 dressed players got at least 12 minutes of playing time. The UM bench contributed 30 points and 30 rebounds in the game.

Saturday night the Lady Griz play host to Northern Arizona at 6 p.m. UM beat NAU by 16 earlier this season, and the Lady Lumberjacks lost 84-43 last night to Montana State in Bozeman.

UNR pays back Griz for home court loss

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Avenging a one-point loss on their home court, Nevada-Reno clobbered the Grizzlies last night, 97-88. Wolf Pack guard Darryl Owens scored 29 points, one more than he had the last time they met.

It was UM's third straight loss, and fourth loss out of their last five home games. With the win, Reno moved past UM into fourth place in the Big Sky.

The Grizzlies gave up seven season-highs to UNR: high scorer (Owens, 29), points in first half (50) and in game (by 20), field goals made (33), free throws made and attempted (29-44), and assists (24). UM set three season-highs themselves: first half and total points (47, 88), and personal fouls (34).

In the first half, UM kept close.

They shot 52 percent, while UNR made 55 percent. However, the Grizzlies couldn't keep up the pace in the second half. They shot just 38 percent in the second 20 minutes, while the Wolf Pack improved, making 61 percent.

UM did have a 13-4 run to close to 74-72 with just over eight minutes to play, but Reno wasn't fazed. UNR went on a 19-6 run over the next five minutes to take a 93-78 lead.

UM was led by Kevin Hood's 19 points and Wayne Tinkle's 16 points and 11 rebounds. K.C. McGowan had 17 points and John Reckard had 13. For Reno, Mario Martin had 18 points, Matt Williams had 15, Boris King and Gabriel Parizzia had 12, and Chris Rupp had 10.

Northern Arizona, who will play UM Saturday night, lost last night to Montana State, 83-72.

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## weekend

Friday

Spring Quarter Pre-registration — Course request forms for next quarter are due by 4 p.m. today in the Registrar's Office in the Lodge. Forms are available in the office, and class schedules are available at the UC bookstore.

Deadline — National Student Exchange applications for 1988-89 are due today in the Admissions Office.

IMS Teleconference — A "Soviet Education and Rock Entertainment" teleconference begins at 11 a.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 127, and will be shown on UM's cable connection, channel 5.

Slide Show/Lecture — Carleen Gonder, director of Punori Expeditions, Inc., will discuss "The Himalayan Mountains of Nepal: The People, Mountains, Culture," at 7 p.m. in Science Complex Room 131. A \$2 donation will be collected at the door to benefit the International Wildlife Film Festival.

Exhibit — The Archie Bray exhibit ends today in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television's Paxon Gallery.

Exhibit — Sculptures and drawings by Michael Serich will be on display in the University Center Gallery through Feb. 26. The gallery, located on the UC's second floor, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday

Return to Learn Program — "How Will You Know Unless You Try?" a workshop for prospective non-traditional students, will be held from 8:45 to noon in the University Center's Mount Sentinel Room. Child care will be provided. For information, call 243-6266.

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The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1988. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by **February 15, 1988.**

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## PERSONALS

The Planned Parenthood Slapstick '88 benefit auction/dance is tomorrow! The Village Red Lion is the place, only \$2.50 is the price, and the Bop-a-Dips dance tune is the plus!! 61-1

HEARD THE NAME BELL LATELY? Vote Rob Bell and Marvalene Simmons for ASUM. Feb. 24th, U.C. 61-2

Wanted—An OG & DE or their Jerseys. Number 54 91 reply Kaimin. Hurry. 61-1

Been seeing Bells lately? You're not crazy! Vote BELL/SIMMONS for ASUM. Feb. 24th, U.C. Mail. 61-2

J.G.  
I have really enjoyed these last few weeks with you. I'm hoping there are many more to come. T.O.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
XOXOX  
Lovebirds 61-1

CUBIE  
Just give me the chance. I promise you'll melt wherever we touch.  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
Sweetie 61-1

To the borders of the hotel Kinsella. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! L—N—K—N—S. Kathy. 61-1

Pick up your yearbook through the end of Winter Quarter. Third floor ticket office, U.C. TWTH 1-4. Questions: Call ASUM. 61-2

Sorry Ken, Shane, and John but it's over. Try and have a Happy Valentine's Day anyway. L—N—K—N—S. Kathy. 61-1

Kris, I have cherished the moments we've spent together. I look forward to the future I will spend with you. Someday. Happy Valentine's Day. Mike. 61-1

L—"Roses are red, violets are blue. If you'll be my Valentine, I'll be yours too." Silly rhymes are fun. Dreams are beautiful. But reality with you would be the greatest of all. Love, C. 61-1

Fredie's out 1/2 mile past Guam. I'm not truce?! Call me Duck. 61-1

Jenny, have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. "Frankie". 61-1

To the sororities who came to my wine and cheese reception and gave to my campaign. Many thanks. Van Tighem. 61-1

TSTRTG: I'm back! What's this deal with a financially insecure woman? Jed and Jake are curious. Goobar T. Hornabee. 61-1

ATTENTION—Mortar Board Alumni—The University of Montana's 1987-88 Mortar Board is trying to identify and locate all Mortar Board Alumni who are currently attending or teaching at the University of Montana. Please call 721-0146 or 721-1673 and leave your name, address, phone number and alumnus school. 60-4

YO! Meet us this Saturday, 6 p.m., at the MAKE STRESS WORK FOR YOU! SHS Wed. 2-3 or 3:30-4:30. Call 243-2122. 54-21

Where is the pulse? 59-3  
Listening to the heartbeat of the University of Montana. Vote Jennifer Isern and Nancy Hiett for ASUM President and Vice. 59-3

Take an interesting class Spring Quarter! Register for "Wildlife Issues," WBIO 270 or FOR 270, 3 credits, TuTh 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. No prerequisites. Sophomores admitted. Questions, phone 243-6237/243-5272 evenings 549-1933. 53-9

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? Birthright. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. 549-0406. 44-72

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## HELP WANTED

Mountain Lodge needs 80 workers. Pleasant, honest employer. Swim, hike, work at historic St. Game Lodge. Box 74 Rt. 83, Custer, South Dakota 57730. 55-23

Part-time car rental rep will be full time in summer. Insurance requires applicants to be 21. Apply at Hertz Rent-A-Car, Missoula Airport. 549-9511. 60-5

SUMMER JOBS! CAMP SEQUOIA. NEW YORK STATE CATSKILL MOUNTAINS. Cabin counselor/instructor and specialty instructor positions available in ALL LAND AND WATER SPORTS (WSI), TENNIS, ENGLISH RIDING, WATERSKIING, GYMNASIICS, PHOTOGRAPHY AND MANY MORE. Additional positions available in all facets of KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, SECRETARIAL AND MAINTENANCE. For information and application WRITE: SEQUOIA—UME, BOX 1045, WOODSTOCK, NY, 12498 OR CALL: (914)679-5294. 60-2

## CLASSIFIEDS

TYPIST: Transcribe taped interviews w/cult members. Work study only. \$4.25/hr. 243-5281/243-2982. 59-3

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring. M/F Summer and Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW! (706)736-0775, ext. C422. 48-16

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## FOR SALE

CS Majors! Perkin-Elmer 550 w/modem. \$175/OBO. 721-5119. 59-6

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Dorm Fridge, works great; \$75. 549-8066. 59-3

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Set of four Ford Four-Bolt Aluminum rims with tires. Make offer. 721-8730. 61-2

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1979 Yamaha 750 Special, dark blue, low miles, one owner, make offer. Leave message at 243-2341 or call evenings 825-3155. 56-23

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## COMPUTERS

3 1/2 INCH DISK DRIVE INSTALLED IN MOST PC COMPUTERS—\$140 UC COMPUTERS in the UC Bookstore. 61-1

For Sale: EPSON, 2 drives, 256K computer with software. Call Doug at 543-0857 after 7 p.m. 60-4

FREE UPGRADE—WORD PERFECT 5.0 invest in current 4.2 version of Word Perfect and receive FREE upgrade to 5.0 when available. Offer good thru APRIL 30. UC COMPUTERS in the Bookstore. 61-1

## This Week At Campus Rec. Feb. 12-18 Intramurals

Fri. Feb. 12—Aerobics 6:45-7:45 a.m., Rec Annex  
4:10-5:15 p.m., Schreiber Gym

Tue. Feb. 16—Basketball 4-8 p.m., McGill  
7-10 p.m., Rec Annex  
7-10 p.m., Schreiber Gym

Wed. Feb. 17—Aerobics 6:45-7:45 a.m., Rec Annex  
Basketball 4-10 p.m., Rec Annex  
7-10 p.m., Schreiber

Thur. Feb. 18—Basketball 4-7 p.m., McGill Hall  
6-10 p.m., Rec Annex  
7-9 p.m., Schreiber Gym

Aerobics 4:10-5:15 p.m., Schreiber Gym  
SOFTBALL ROSTERS DUE MARCH 4th  
SEASON BEGINS MARCH 31

## Rec. Annex

Fri. Feb. 12—Noon-5 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 13—Mon. Feb. 15—CLOSED  
Tue. Feb. 16—Fri. Feb. 19—Noon-5 p.m.

## Schreiber Gym

Fri. Feb. 12—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 13—Mon. Feb. 15—CLOSED  
Tue. Feb. 16—Fri. Feb. 19—11:30-1 p.m.

## Grizzly Pool

Fri. Feb. 12—Normal pool schedule  
Sun. Feb. 14—Fitness Lap Swim, 9-10 p.m. CANCELLED  
Mon. Feb. 15—Washington's Birthday

Fitness Lap Swim, 6:30-10 a.m.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
5-8 p.m.  
NO LATE LAP SWIM

Public Rec Swim, 7-8:30 p.m.  
Swim Lesson Registration, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. for children's after school

session Feb. 22-March 4, \$5 discount for faculty, staff and students' children. Last session before Spring Quarter rush.

\*Attention early bird fitness lap swimmers: Lap swimming is now available at 6:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

## Outdoor Rental/skis (Rec Annex)

Fri. Feb. 12—Noon-5 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 13—Mon. Feb. 15—CLOSED  
Tue. Feb. 16—Fri. Feb. 19—Noon-5 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 12—Mon. Feb. 15—Female B.C. Ski Trip

Calgary Olympics Trip

Tue. Feb. 16—Center Course Basic Kayaking, 9 p.m.

Thur. Feb. 18—Lookout Pass Ski Trip Pre-trip Meeting, 4 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 20—Telomark Clinic-Marshall Ski Area

Sun. Feb. 21—Lookout Pass Ski Trip

Open Boating-Griz Pool, 7 p.m., \$3/per boat space.

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# Honduran drug dealers have past ties with Noriega

NEW YORK (AP) — Major drug operations in Honduras are being set up by senior Honduran Army officers and a powerful drug dealer with past ties to the Panamanian military leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, a published report says.

The New York Times quoted American officials and Honduran political

leaders in its Friday editions as saying drug traffickers had corrupted army officers and offered money to political parties while buying businesses and land to launder drug profits.

"This is something that could get out of hand," a senior Reagan administration official told the newspaper.

"We can't compete with the kind of money the Colombian dealers are offering, and once the army is corrupted we can't control it."

The Times said senior political and business leaders in Honduras warned last week during interviews that the country was in danger of becoming a major drug-dealing center.

The Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department are concerned because Noriega, who was indicted on drug charges in Florida last week, is considered to be interested now in opposing Reagan administration policies in Central America, the Times said.

## AIDS

Continued from page 1.

Leahy said it's difficult for some people to work with AIDS patients because the disease is relatively new and people are afraid to trust current information on it.

She added that "denial" of the disease has resulted in people not taking steps to protect themselves from AIDS.

AIDS is a "hidden" disease, she said, because it predominantly affects people who are considered social outcasts, such as homosexuals and drug users.

Leahy said she is pleased that AIDS has received a lot of attention recently, especially through the mass media.

"We have a lot of caring people" who are volunteering to help AIDS patients, she added.

Physician Tom Roberts said AIDS is a preventable disease and education "is the only effective tool in treating or controlling" it.

He said people should be aware of how the AIDS virus is transmitted and how to avoid sexual situations in which the virus can be contracted.

Free blood-testing for the AIDS virus is available at the Missoula City-County Health Department, he said.

Lawyer Ron MacDonald said AIDS patients were further victimized when congress decided that the Federal Rehabilitation Act, which provides financial and medical benefits for handicapped people, would no longer apply to AIDS patients.

Bryan Spellman, a graduate student whose male lover

died from AIDS, said, "If you have not experienced watching someone die from AIDS, there's nothing I can tell you about it."

The surgeon general's recent report on AIDS states that by the end of 1991, a decade after the disease was first recognized in this country, about 270,000 people will have contracted AIDS and 179,000 people will have died from it.

## Ladies Night — Friday

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